

# The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

## Red Cross Drive Starts On Monday

The merchants are preparing to line the streets with flags, and Carmel is cheerfully getting out its checkbook to contribute to one of the most worthy charities in the world.

The Red Cross War Fund drive starts Monday. Carmel's quota is \$18,900, a small part of the \$125,000,000 which is the quota for the Nation, an amount based on a careful survey of the needs of the organization in meeting its wartime responsibilities. Sixty-five percent of the money raised throughout the country in the next several weeks will be allocated to service to the armed forces.

There is every hope that Carmel will do its share as it over-subscribed during the last drive; \$1000 has already been contributed to this one, and the whole town is helping. Merchants have donated window space to publicize the work; an office has been donated on the west side of Dolores street a few steps off Ocean to serve as headquarters. Clergymen will speak on Red Cross at the services Sunday, which has been designated Red Cross Sunday, and every Red Cross corps is to attend.

(Continued on page 3)



## Editorials

### Splinters Offer A Warning—

The road sign is down again at the intersection of Carpenter and Serra avenue, the spot where motorists entering Carmel decide whether they want to come in by the side or the front door.

I haven't been by that junction for several days, but I can safely say that the sign is down, because if it isn't being knocked down at this writing, it will be knocked down by the time this is read, or at least by the time the next Pine Cone Cymbal reader driving by the spot can check up on me.

The highway department — the intersection in question is outside the city limits — repairs and puts up the sign with monotonous precision, but it does not seem to occur to the people in the highway department that a sign that is run into so consistently that it is never on its feet more than a few hours, is in a hazardous position, and that eventually someone is going to get killed right there.

Before motorists had to drive with dimmed-out headlights, the sign was up for months on end. With normal light, a driver could see the intersection with its sign, looming up ahead and make the appropriate turning. Only the drunken or those driving at reckless speed came to grief. But now any stranger is a likely victim. The intersection is shrouded in blackness. Trees, shadows and ill defined outlines are confusing, and the first knowledge many a stranger has that he has reached an intersection is the sound of splintering wood as he hits the sign. On a foggy night,

(Continued on page 4)



Three Sunset classmates got together here February 10, Don Elias, Douglas Carter, Jr., and Frederick McIndoe, Jr., and as two of them were in uniform, Don Elias took a picture. Douglas Carter, a lieutenant in the Army Air corps, got his wings February 6 at Roswell, New Mexico. Frederick McIndoe is now earning his Navy wings at Corpus Christi, Texas. The photographer, working at the Monterey County Bank and awaiting call, is in the Army Reserve Glider Corps.

## Like Shooting Fish—Getting Book 2 Here

Helen Wood and her faithful co-workers are to receive something akin to the army and navy E for efficiency in issuing War Ration Book Two at Sunset School this week. The award will not come from the armed forces, but will be an expression of thanks from the entire ration board.

In the first two days of the sign-up, 2,941 No. 2 books and 41 No. 1 books were issued—without a hitch. Hundreds who had dreaded the ordeal emerged from the school house smiling.

The system worked out in Carmel will be recommended for other cities, but it will not be easy to duplicate the personnel so vital to the success of the plan. As they entered, applicants were given ration books. A row of pleasant volunteers at a long table extracted the coupons from the books of those whose declarations revealed an overstock. At the next table government stamps were affixed to the books, making them legal. It was like an assembly line. Each worker did only one thing, and did it fast.

As the public trailed out, each person was accosted by an "Explainer" who offered her services if there was anything that had not been made clear.—H. G.

## Capetown Gulls Sound Like Home to Bill Dickinson in Merchant Marine

DEAR MOTHER AND DAD:

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR !!! Gosh knows when you'll get this letter. Probably at least a month from now, and by that time Christmas tidings will be a thing of the past and most likely forgotten—gone, let us say, but not forgotten. Sorry I couldn't send a cable. There doesn't seem to be any possibility. We shall probably stop here, Capetown, a few hours, and then be on our way again. Our next call port is a couple of weeks from Capetown, and from there I may have more luck re: the cable. (Editor's note: He did!) We'll be in Capetown New Year's Eve. Right now we are zigzagging our precarious way in. The area is reported fairly

## Tickle, Weybret Speak Today for Woman's Club

An opportunity for interested citizens to listen, ask questions, and learn more about important legislation projected for this fall at Sacramento, will be offered today when Senator Edward H. Tickle and Assemblyman Fred Weybret, the two men who represent this part of the state in the legislature, appear before a meeting sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's Club.

In spite of the fact that the Republican Women's Club has arranged for the talks and the moderately priced luncheon which takes place at 12:15 in the House of the Four Winds, Monterey, the meeting is in no sense partisan, but open to the general public.

## Dr. Taubles Talks Sense on CD Setup Under New Heads

People who cannot see the forest for the trees are under the impression that because the Carmel Civilian Defense is to move into another office, the organization is headed for the dogs. They have made life miserable for Mayor P. A. McCreery during the past week with phone calls many of them would not have made if they had a clear picture of what the Civilian Defense Council is attempting to do. Under the circumstances, the following letter from DR. G. H. TAUBLES, the capable and level-headed chairman of the Defense Council is particularly opportune.—W. C.

EDITOR PINE CONE CYMBAL:

This opportunity is taken in order that you may be kept up to date on the progress being made by the local Civilian Defense organization, and to express to you the appreciation of the defense council for the valuable public services your paper is rendering in furthering the program.

## The Party Is Over; Kid February to Face Juvenile Judge

Councilman Fred McIndoe has his 38 automatic pistol back, Lin Hodges and Betty Green, their riding tack, Mrs. Patricia H. Jones, \$112 of her \$150. And a 17 year old boy faces Judge H. G. Jorgensen in Juvenile Court in Salinas tomorrow to tell the story of how he rode high, wide and handsome on a one man crime wave during the month of February.

He isn't a Carmel boy, nor a Watsonville boy, nor a Monterey boy though he spent some of his young life in Carmel and has lived intermittently in the other towns. Strictly speaking, he's not any.

(Continued on page 11)

With the key appointments now made: Miss Prewitt, Coordinator; John Gilbert, Chief Warden; Police Chief Roy Frates together with Fire Chief Vincent Torras as the heads of the protective services, Corum Jackson as director of rationing, it is felt that efficient performance can be assured.

As stated before, general response to the previous defense setup was splendid, but, as it developed, the conclusion was reached that the whole scheme needed a revision toward the special requirements and conditions obtaining for our own community, rather than the more elaborate setup which was more suitable to larger cities and their particular problems.

To this end, the activities were segregated into two categories; those preparations which were designed for the protection of life and property, and the ones that were a civilian participation in the war effort as a whole.

On analysis of the hazards to which our area is exposed, the fire risk was named as the first and the greatest. Therefore, the plan was adjusted to augment the fire and police services, under their respective heads and by the addition of trained volunteers; so that a maximum of personnel would be available for this purpose.

(Continued on page 3)

## Albro's "Circus" Is Eye-Catcher in New Art Exhibit

By PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

The Carmel Art Association opens its new oil exhibit with thirty-three canvasses now on view at the art gallery. At first glance the show is distinguished by an unusual uniformity in the size and shape of the paintings. This makes for a very pleasant and easy assimilation of the material there, since in looking at each painting the eye is undistracted by the presence of violent contrasts nearby — always one of the hazards of exhibitions.

The most attention-getting canvas is of course Maxine Albro's "Circus." It is painted with her usual flair and individual charm. Placed in the sort of modern interior which it implies by its style and subject matter, it would

(Continued on page 4)

## AID ON POINT RATIONING

Adult School is sponsoring a free lecture in Sunset Auditorium at 8:15 tonight. Mrs. Grace Kearns, official and principal speaker for the OPA in San Francisco will explain point rationing, and answer questions from the audience. The talk will be informative about the food situation in general, and will contain advice of profit to every housewife.

# AMERICAN + RED CROSS

**Carmel Quota for Both Local & National Funds**  
**- \$18,900.00 -**

## A PEOPLE'S PARTNERSHIP

Bringing relief in allied countries, working with our armed forces wherever they are the Red Cross gives everyone an opportunity to serve.

In this second year of War, the needs increase. March is the War Fund month. You can help with time and money.

In 1941 Carmel enrolled 1662 members or 46.1% of the population. It raised a total of \$15,000 or \$4.16 per capita. Its achievement and activities are outstanding and it leads by a wide margin all other chapters in the whole Pacific Area.

Ambulance Service — on call day and night and manned by volunteers from the Fire Department.

Disaster — organized to meet any emergency.

First Aid — over 1000 certificates have been issued and classes are in progress.

Home Service — all local relief and aid in problems of men in military service and their families.

Home Nursing — a training to teach how to take care of the sick in their own home.

Junior Red Cross — enrolled in all schools and is a very enthusiastic organization.

Canteen — equipped for emergency feeding and the nutrition teaches how to plan family meals.

Gray Ladies — recreational work at Fort Ord with convalescent patients.

Nurses' Aide — 35 Nurses' Aides have been graduated and are now serving in hospitals.

War Relief Production — daily average of 50 women sew or knit in this service producing enormous numbers of needed articles which are shipped once a month.

Surgical Dressings — will start about March 1st.

Staff Assistants — 17 in active duty at Chapter and Fort Ord.

### FOR THE ARMED FORCES —

More than one million and a half service men have received, through the Field Staff, practical help in personal problems. The Red Cross is with them in training and at the front. For morale and recreation, over one hundred Red Cross Clubs have been established for overseas troops. There are more than five thousand workers in the field.

### CIVILIAN RELIEF —

About sixty million dollars in war relief has been administered in every allied country. Food, clothing, medicinal supplies have gone to Great Britain, Russia, China, Africa for Polish and Greek refugees, and many others.

Thousands of packages to prisoners of war have been safely delivered through cooperation with the International Red Cross in Switzerland.

### THE HOME FRONT —

Training our people to meet the needs of war. Millions of First Aid Courses. Hundreds of thousands trained in Home Nursing and Nutrition Courses. Thousands enlisted as Nurses' Aides and in Motor and Canteen and Staff Assistant Corps.

More than one million and a half blood donations through Red Cross collection centers and the distribution of the life saving Plasma wherever needed.

Chapter Production rooms from coast-to-coast providing surgical dressings for the wounded, kit bags for the fighters and tons of clothing for relief.

The Red Cross record in this war is one that we Americans may well be proud of—and support.

Now opportunity is offered again. This is the most critical year your Red Cross has ever faced. On every hand, needs rise with the swelling thunder of the guns.

Will Red Cross funds be sufficient to help every soldier and sailor — every stunned and bewildered war sufferer? That depends on you — and your generosity.

**MARCH IS RED CROSS WAR FUND MONTH. GIVE MORE THIS YEAR—GIVE DOUBLE IF YOU CAN.**

Your Dollars Help

Make Possible The

~~~~~ **AMERICAN + RED CROSS** ~~~~~

## Last Call for Ration Book 2

Last call for War Ration Book Two in Sunset School gymnasium! No matter what letter your name begins with, even if you can't read, you can get your ration book today between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Be sure to take your Consumers Declaration clipped from a newspaper and filled out, and ration books No. 1 for every member of your family, listed in your declaration.

Even if you never had a Ration Book No. 1, you can get that, too, today, if you're entitled to it. But not if you've lost it. That's serious. It means a trip to the police station, 60 days and special dispensation from the food panel to get another.

But you must turn in all the Books No. 1 of members of your family who have joined the armed forces, are confined in jails, other institutions, or are deceased.

Proprietors of tea rooms, boarding houses, restaurants, hotels are required to file a "point" inventory of preserved foods between March 1 and 10 at Colton Hall, Monterey.

## Explainers Make Rationing Plan Easy for Shoppers

By HAL GARROTT

Things are happening fast for Mrs. George Muehlig, head of Carmel "Explainers" of War Ration Book Two, stationed at Sunset School this week. Some months ago Mrs. Muehlig was married in Michigan, then came to Carmel to be with her lieutenant husband stationed at Fort Ord. Tomorrow she goes to Ann Arbor for twenty-four days training she skipped to make her a registered nurse.

Meantime she's answering questions, all kinds of 'em, so I decided to turn the tables and ask her a few.

"Do husbands ask you how to explain to their wives?"

"Don't be silly. It's the wives that have to explain. The questions are mostly about babies. They have to have ration books both No. 1 and 2, and the mothers can get 'em here or at Colton Hall up to March 15."

"How about special foods for gouty old gentlemen, vegetarians, followers of Gandhi and diabetics?"

"They take a letter from their physician to the food panel at Colton Hall to get permission to have a special diet."

"Are the people with a large stock of canned goods on hand refused War Ration Book No. Two?"

"No. Only the 8 point blue coupons can be removed from any book, and you still have 24 points left."

"Now let me do some of the talking," suggested Mrs. Muehlig, when I could think of no more questions. "The 'Explainers' will serve in the food stores to advise customers and relieve the proprietor and clerks of the burden of endless explaining. Nearly all local merchants have requested this service, and we expect to hear from the rest. Also, an Explainer will be on duty constantly at Carmel CD headquarters."

"But buyers should cooperate with Explainers and merchants by clipping food value tables from the newspaper and studying them. It is best to decide in advance points you can afford to spend."

"PINE INN is prepared to make exceptionally attractive rates to permanent guests. Excellent food and service, pleasant rooms and friendly atmosphere will relieve many of your burdens through these trying times."

For further information please write or call Pine Inn, Box 250, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Telephone 600."

**PINE INN**

CARMEL BY THE SEA  
CALIFORNIA

## DEAR M

The Pine Cone Cymbal staff rejoiced in the arrival this week of another letter for M - - - - from Sig in Africa.

Still in Africa.  
Jan. 28, 1943

Dearest M-----

The mail service is really getting good over here. I got your last letter in less than three weeks, but I think you were handing out a little too freely about my letter being so good you let them publish it in part in the paper. I don't care if you let them print it, but as a letter writer, I am no good.

We had a big mail call here today, but I didn't rate so very high. Some of the boys got their Christmas packages today, and they had everything in them, and got over here in good condition. I had a big piece of angel food cake and several bags of candy, the first in three months. It was really a treat.

The packages had the usual Christmas stickers on them, "Do not open until Christmas," but we decided we couldn't wait eleven more months.

Last week President Roosevelt and Churchill were over here in Africa on a conference. I was a guard of honor so I got to see them both.

I don't think I should have mentioned the good steaks we had the one time as I have never seen one since, nor anything that resembled one.

They sure must be rationing everything in the states. It's very plain to see you don't have any eggs. We get them all over here in dehydrated form and they taste like hell.

Gee, I sure look forward to the time when I can get back and enjoy the comforts of home. Any home would look good to me after sleeping in fox holes and pup tents for three months. My old joints fairly crack when I first get up in the morning. I won't only feel old when I get out of this, but I'll look it, too.

I went shopping the other day but the jewelry they have here is so darn cheap looking I would hate to send you any of that and everything else with the exception of leather work we can't buy unless we have a ration card, and I don't think we can get any of them. But maybe I'll be able to find something one of these days.

Love, Sig

what you want and how many. And don't worry too much about the high point values for this month. They may be lower later on." (Like fun!)

"If Explainers and tables can't straighten you out, take your food troubles to the ration clinic at Sunset School Lunch Room between 3:15 and 5:15 p.m. March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Mrs. Helen Poulsen, instructor, will be in charge, and if she can't straighten you out, you need an intelligence test."

"The many enthusiastic workers who have volunteered to serve as Explainers include: Mesdames O. M. Doebling, J. E. Pearson, Everett Smith, Daisy Taylor, Helen Cranston, Walter M. Strong, Alma Edler, H. M. Wight, Caroline Cook, Frank Bell, Edwin Davidson, Grace Howden, Blanche Casey."

"Florence Newman, Miss E. M. Cook, Miss Flora Stewart, Tim Michaels, Becky Gigante, Flos Bland, Margaret Petersen, Shirley Shapiro, Doris B. Haskell, Marilyn Williams, Mary Burgers."

## Dr. Taubles Talks Sense on CD Setup

(Continued from page 1)

pose. It was decided further that the relief services would be handled best and without duplication or parallel organization by being handed over in its entirety to the Carmel Chapter American Red Cross Disaster Relief. This latter means that all items of food, clothing, shelter, and rehabilitation are settled without any doubt.

The warden system continues with slight modification, with the principle in mind, that the wardens are the mainstays of their respective districts for the problems of the people in their charge. This means guidance and information as to proper precautions and preparations on the part of the householders, and the all-important shepherding of the persons under their care in the event of an incident due to enemy acts. This implies that the wardens are to act to maintain the morale of the people and thereby to render more effective the services of the mobile units of the police and fire detachments.

The volunteer office and the control or communications center will be much simplified in the interests of conservation of manpower and efficiency. The volunteer office will serve also as a center for information connected with rationing, salvage, etc.

The conclusion may therefore be reached that this compact and simple plan will utilize to the maximum the resources of this community as to personnel and material in case of need.

Confirmation of this plan is indicated strongly when the recommendations of the State Council for Civilian Defense are studied. They are planning along exactly similar lines, and this has been encouraging justification for the plans evolved here. Details of planning, recruiting and organization are going along briskly and have the approval of the Carmel City Council.

Very truly yours,

G. H. Taubles, M.D.,  
Chairman Defense Council

## Destroyers Beat Montezuma Team

The Carmel Destroyers traveled to Los Gatos last Saturday, invaded the Montezuma School for Boys and won their game, 18 to 12. Two other Charlie Frost basketball teams made the trip, the Monterey Wild Cats, who also took the private school boys, and the Wild Cat Babes, who dropped theirs.

Additional interest was lent the meet because Rickey Maston, who captained one of the Montezuma teams, and was responsible for seven baskets, is a Carmel boy, and Corky Nichols, another Montezuma player, hails from Pebble Beach.

The Peninsula teams were taken to Montezuma in cars driven

by C. L. Frost, Ray Rudolph, and Dr. and Mrs. Chester Hare.

Destroyer team was made up of Rod Dewar, Lew Earl McCreery, Mat Schmutz, Owen Greenan, Richard Mulholland, Jimmy Hare, Stephen Brook, Ray Wermuth and Mike Monahan.

## WELCOME BACK, SAIDEE

City Clerk Saidée Van Brower was back in her office this week after a short sick-leave recovering from a serious attack of flu. During her absence, her niece, Jeannette Parkes, served efficiently as Deputy Clerk.

## Red Cross Drive Starts Monday

(Continued from page 1)

tend church in regulation uniform or with cap and veil.

Sidney Trevvett, War Fund chairman for the Carmel campaign has a small army of workers: his committee, their precinct captains and their corps of workers.

It is not only a drive for funds. It is a call to community spirit, an opportunity for the town to work in unity for a great cause.

## About One Acre & House, \$4,500.

This presents an exceptional opportunity to someone who prefers a lovely piece of land to more value in a house.

Selling price of \$400. a lot would make the land worth about \$6,800.

The land, with house, may be bought for \$4,500. if sold soon.

*Elizabeth McElung White*

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## LEGISLATION OF VALUE TO YOU

WILL BE DISCUSSED BY SENATOR TICKLE  
AND ASSEMBLYMAN WEYBRET

Under The Auspices Of The

MONTEREY PENINSULA REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

At The House of The Four Winds

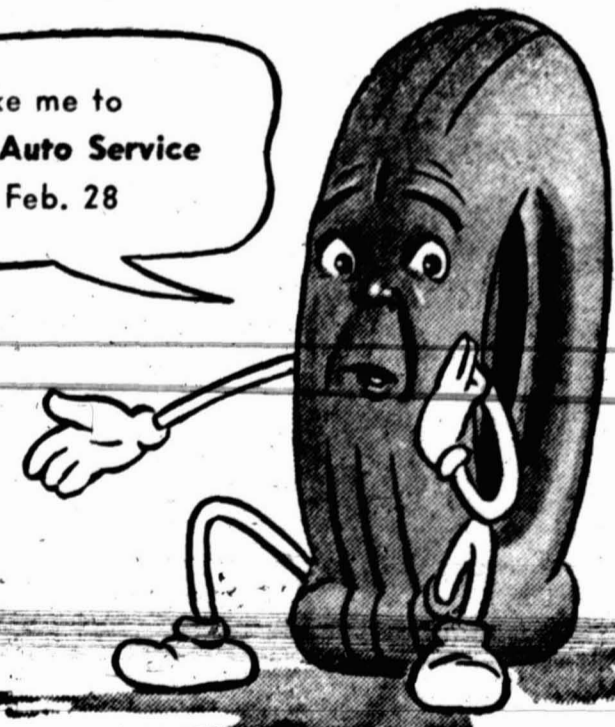
Calle Principal, Monterey

# TODAY!

Friday, February 26th at 12:15 p.m.

Lunch 35c

Take me to  
Carmel Auto Service  
By Feb. 28



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MUST HAVE TIRES INSPECTED BY FEB. 28.  
AND PASSENGER CARS NEEDING RECAP-  
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CARMEL

## The News and the New Eleventh

By GEORGE E. OUTLAND

Appointments to the service academies always offer problems to a Congressman. Each year, each Representative and each Senator receives a certain number of nominations for the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. The number allowed varies from year to year, and in the case of a new representative still further uncertainty enters the picture.

There are several ways in which nominations may be made. A Congressman may simply choose from among his applications the ones which he desires, and, in case the boy in question passes the entrance examinations, he is admitted to the academy. A Congressman may make nominations in the order in which he receives the applications, although this practice is comparatively rare. He may attempt to pay "political obligations" by nominating a boy according to his party affiliations and background. Finally, he may take advantage of national civil service examinations given expressly for the purpose of helping him make his selection, with no other criteria than the merit of the individual applicant.

This office is making nominations on the last named basis. All boys (or should we say young men?) who are eligible and who have made due application have been informed that they may take the civil service examination this week. No inquiry is made or will ever be made regarding party politics. Your representative cannot emphasize too strongly his convictions on this matter. Future officers of our armed services should be picked on merit and merit alone, without the slightest tinge of politics entering the pic-

ture, and that course will ALWAYS BE followed in this office.

Your representative has been encouraged and heartened by the fine caliber of the young men who have made applications for appointments to the two academies. Fine, upstanding young Americans all, coming from Ventura to Monterey. How he wishes that each of them might win! However, the civil service examination method is fair to all, and may the best qualified ones win the laurels!

Another preliminary examination is to be given in October, and for the information of prospective applicants or their parents, it should be pointed out that any young man applying should do the following things:

- 1) Write a personal letter of application to this office, giving name, birth date, height, weight and educational background.
- 2) Have at least two letters of recommendation from qualified persons sent directly to this office.
- 3) Have a thorough physical examination in advance so that he will not be disqualified later because of physical defects.
- 4) "Study up" in the following fields: U. S. History, English composition and literature, plane geometry and algebra. Special preparation in these fields is desirable.

This office will notify all properly qualified applicants of the time and place of the preliminary examinations and give other necessary data.

A letter this week reads "I am a housewife, and in these war days am kept unusually busy. Slicing bread takes time. Why cannot we continue to get sliced bread? True the metal for new slicers cannot be spared, but my baker tells me there are plenty of slicers already manufactured which can be used for a great many months." This letter touched the author in a vulnerable spot; Mrs. Outland was away for several days recently, and your representative had to slice his own bread! Needless to say he found himself in complete agreement with his constituent! However, he believes that the order "freezing" such equipment as bread slicers has been issued for the benefit of ALL of us, for a more speedy conclusion to the war, and if doing without such equipment will thus help in the slightest way he is all for it.

In the production and rationing program many, many mistakes have been made; sometimes these mistakes have been stupid and silly; sometimes trivial; sometimes serious. This office will constantly call to the attention of the proper authority every case of error, every case of injustice, and every case of stupidity that comes to its attention. However, in those cases where THE BIGGER ISSUE is paramount, that of furthering our war effort, we believe that all constituents, indeed all American citizens are not only ready but eager to cooperate.

This office continues to be amazed and happy at the number of visitors from the New Eleventh. The past week has seen among its callers Miss Lillian Wright from Recreation Center in Santa Barbara; Miss Ruth Finney (Mrs. Robert Allen) now with Scripps-Howard newspapers; Mrs. Marian Todd from Carmel; John Hyslop from Paso Robles; Austin Anson from Salinas (although he now claims to be a Texan!) and Ted Hanley and Paul Woods, formerly of Santa Barbara.

Two distinguished Californians talked with your representative this week. Former Governor Culbert Olson brought news from home, as well as from the Democratic National Committee Meeting in Chicago. Our new Attorney General, Bob Kenney, has likewise been spending several days in the Capitol. Bob is capable, friendly, and with a vast amount of experience for his new position; there is no doubt that he will give the people of all California a competent administration of his office.

## The Carmel Pine Cone

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WILMA COOK, EDITOR

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## Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)

even the oldest inhabitant may have the same experience.

The solution is a hooded street light complying with dimout regulations.

The School Board last month approached the County Supervisors for a light at the entrance of the high school, and the Supervisors have passed the matter on to the State Highway Department which has consented to put one up.

While the State Highway Department is in an affable mood about lights the City Council might suggest one for the intersection of Carpenter and Serra.

—Wilma Cook

## Fancy! And in a Mud Building, too

Ed. Note: Frederick Burt enjoyed himself at the First Theater production of *From Rags to Riches* when it opened Friday night. He conveys his amusement in the bit of whimsy that follows.

Casa del Senoras Hermosas  
Monterey, California, U.S.A.  
Darling Tibbie

You were quite right, dear, America is not at all like England. Sir Charles is simply furious because we are billeted in a mud cabin. Fancy that! A liaison officer to the Free Fight Group placed in a mud hut as a special favour!

Yes, darling, I have written to the Times about it. There isn't much hope for betterment however, for—now this I'm sure you won't believe—even the theater here is made of mud! Little wonder it is called The First Theater! Primordial ooze as our dear Rudyard might say.

General Laffingwell had us over there to witness a theatrical presentation last Saturday—an exposition of the real American way of life entitled "From Rags to Riches." And, my dear, we had to pit it! There was no other place. Fancy! And the pit was crowded with what our dear Shakespeare quite properly called the groundlings who actually ate peanuts which were thrown at them, free of charge, by two screaming females who tossed the bags at everyone whether asked for or not. One of the bags burst in Sir Charles' eye so that he saw very little I'm sure until a nearly nude acrobatic female came on in what was billed as the Oleaginous portion of the program. I had to nudge him, as usual, to stop his quite involuntary cry of Brava, Brava. He is so impulsive and seems to grow more so at every such dance.

General Laffingwell and the entire audience seemed to discover something hilariously amusing in every situation. Even when a beautiful and really queenly actress with marvelous teeth sang a song warning all most solemnly against the evil of drink the hilarity arose almost to a riot. Fancy! It made me suspect, dear Tibbie, that Americans are not so well grounded as we. Not so seri-

## Trammel Paints African Sunsets, Enjoys Easter Lilies at Christmas And Misses Gallery Record Parties

ous, if you apprehend my meaning.

About the play, dear, I must confess a certain vagueness as my attention was so distracted by the continuous and often coarse guffaws about me—General Laffingwell nearly shattered my ear drums. And I had thought he possessed a certain British background. I'm sure I should have upheld our national dignity by walking out of the place save for a speech I happened to hear at the end of the first scene—"Rags are Royal Raiment when worn for Virtue's Sake." Which convinced me that it was an English play plagiarized by—oh, four o'clock!

Dear, I can't tell you more now—I must call Sir Charles from conference as it is time for tea.

Love, darling,

Auntie Fulfender.

## Albro's "Circus" Is Eye-Catcher in New Art Exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

make the most barren room come alive.

Mention must be made of Rama Stearns' whimsically titled "Lily White"—the portrait of a Negro girl. It is a really beautiful job. The tawny, luscious skin tones are perfectly synchronized with the pinks and blues of the dress and background. Anyone who loves painterlike craftsmanship will go all out for this canvas.

Space this week does not permit of further descriptions of particular paintings, which is too bad, since each artist seems to have sent in especially good examples of his best style. But a list of the exhibitors will give a pretty good idea of the treat in store for gallery visitors this month.

In addition to the two already mentioned, there are: Babette Fickert, Alice D. Comins, Thomas A. McGlynn, Marjorie Pegram, William Hyde Irwin, Harvey Higley, William Ritschel, Lester Boronda, Abel Warshawsky, Armin Hansen, Howard Smith, Burton Boundy, William Silva, M. DeNeale Morgan, Martin Baer, Charlotte Morgan, Margaret Levick, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Marjorie Dwyer, John O'Shea, John Cunningham and E. M. Heath.

## WE ARE SORRY TO KEEP YOU WAITING—

Shoe rationing has brought hundreds of Carmel shoes out of retirement. We have put on extra help and are working extra hours to put your shoes back into walking condition, and we are making every effort to give you the quickest service we can under the circumstances.

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## THE VILLAGE SHOE REPAIR

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Directed by IRENE ALEXANDER

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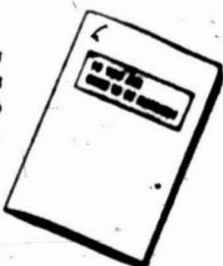
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Virginia Courtney has prepared a gift booklet for young brides which is yours for the asking.



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## CARMEL THEATRE

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FRI-SAT, Feb. 26-27

Mickey Rooney  
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## A YANK AT ETON

—ALSO—

Lee Tracy - Evelyn Brent

## THE PAYOFF

Kiddies' Mat, Sat. 2 - 5 p.m.

SUN-MON-TUES, Feb. 28  
Mar. 1-2

Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in

## PANAMA HATTIE

Continuous Show Sun. 2-11 p.m.

WED-THURS, Mar. 3-4

James Ellison-Virginia Gilmore

## THAT OTHER WOMAN

—ALSO—

Chester Morris - Jean Parker

## I LIVE ON DANGER

FRI-SAT, Mar. 5-6

Richard Dix - Frances Gifford

## TOMBSTONE

—ALSO—

Ted Fiorita & Orch. Mills Bros.

## RHYTHM PARADE

## Sailors' Dream Comes True at Salinas Armory

They came breezing into the Pine Cone Cymbal office Monday and received the shout of welcome sailor blouse and bell pants generally elicit from this department.

"How many Carmel boys have signed up for the Navy?" we asked them. That's the usual business here of the Salinas recruiters—to tell us of the enlistments of the local boys so we can pass them on to the town. But not this time.

They dropped a pamphlet on our desk. It had the picture of a pretty girl in a uniform on the cover.

"We're setting up a recruiting station for WAVES and SPARS at the Salinas Armory," they announced, radiating enthusiasm, "open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., every day except Sunday when its from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m."

"So the WAVE and SPAR who were recruiting in Monterey last weekend are going to set up shop in Salinas."

"No."

"Then you're going to get a WAVE from San Francisco to do the recruiting?"

"No."

"All right! Then WHO is going to sign up these girls?"

"WE are," they said — and beamed.

"It's a fine opportunity for a patriotic girl to serve her country," they launched into their routine, talking in relays.

"And the pay ranges from \$132.50 to \$208.50 a month—"

"With free dental and medical care thrown in—"

"And the uniform! The jacket is short with slightly built up shoulders and a rounded collar with pointed lapels. There is a flattering, six gored skirt, and either a reserve blue or a dark blue shirt is worn with a black seaman's tie. A soft crowned hat with rolled brim, beige hose, black oxfords and white or black gloves complete the ensemble — smart, huh?"

"The training courses qualify the WAVES and SPARS to earn a good living after the war—"

"And it's a real service to their country, because they release men from shore duty to fight the Japs —"

"And you'll be doing your country a service if you will tell them about it in the paper," they wound up.

"I have a better idea," we told them. "I'll suggest that they go to the Armory in Salinas and let you tell them about it."

## Adult School

By ROBERT DOERR

Timeliness will be the emphasis in the Carmel Adult School during the coming week. Questions concerning current problems will be answered in several of the classes.

First, there is the Ration Points Clinic, which meets every afternoon from 3:15 to 5:15 in the

Sunset School lunch room. Mrs. Helen Poulsen will be in charge, and her regular afternoon classes will be temporarily suspended so that all may attend this clinic. It

is under the joint auspices of the OPA and the Adult School, and official information concerning rationing as well as suggestions for the best use of your points will

be on hand.

A class which will meet for the third time, but which is still open to new arrivals, is the class in Home Gardening, conducted by

Mrs. Lester Rowntree. In keeping with the trend towards home production of vegetables, members of the class are interested in Vic- (Continued on Page 10)

# The Winning of the West



Sons and grandsons of the men who won the West are helping win the war today. Wherever Freedom's battle is being fought, its champions place their trust in the production of Western industry.

Standard of California is proud of the Army-Navy "E" Award to the employees of its Richmond Refinery, and prouder still to join the ranks of its distinguished Western neighbors and friends who also have received this high award. That you may know

how the West is doing its part in the national war effort, we publish here the list of "E" Award winners in the ten Western states.

And we promise you that, when the war is won, these and other Western industries will contribute their resources, strength and skill to the winning of the peace.

The promise of the West, America's land of opportunity, shall be fulfilled.

### These are the "E" Award winners in the ten Western states:

#### AVIATION

Aerco Corporation  
Hollydale, California  
Boeing Aircraft Company  
Seattle, Washington  
Consolidated Aircraft Corp.  
San Diego, California  
North American Aviation, Inc.  
Inglewood, California  
Solar Aircraft Company  
San Diego, California  
Vega Aircraft Corporation  
Burbank, California  
Vultee Aircraft, Inc.  
Vultee Field, California

#### CONSTRUCTION

Guy F. Atkinson Co. - George Pollock Co.  
Long Beach, California  
The Austin Company  
Seattle, Washington  
Barrett & Hilp  
Mare Island, California  
Ben C. Gerwick, Inc.  
San Francisco, California  
Macco Construction Company  
Clearwater, California

#### MANUFACTURING

W. R. Ames Company  
San Francisco, California  
Automatic Screw Machine Company  
Los Angeles, California  
Axelson Manufacturing Company  
Los Angeles, California  
Bakewell Manufacturing Company  
Los Angeles, California  
Byron Jackson Co.  
Los Angeles, California  
Chemurgic Corporation  
Thirlock, California  
Clayton Manufacturing Company  
Alhambra, California  
Columbia Steel Company  
Pittsburg, California  
Consolidated Steel Corporation, Ltd.  
(Naval Ordnance Division)  
Los Angeles, California  
Eitel-McCullough, Inc.  
San Bruno, California  
Electric Steel Foundry Co.  
Portland, Oregon  
General Electric Company  
Ontario Works  
Ontario, California  
General Metals Corporation  
Oakland, California  
Gilfillan Brothers, Inc.  
Los Angeles, California

Hall-Scott Motor Car Company  
Berkeley, California  
Grove Regulator Company  
Oakland, California  
Hubbard & Company  
Emeryville, California  
Isaacson Iron Works  
Seattle, Washington  
Joshua Hendy Iron Works, Plant No. 2  
Sunnyvale, California  
Lights, Inc.  
Alhambra, California  
Marchant Calculating Machine Company  
Oakland, California  
Markey Machinery Company, Inc.  
Seattle, Washington  
McDonald Manufacturing Company  
Los Angeles, California  
Norris Stamping & Manufacturing Co.  
Vernon, California  
Oregon Brass Company  
Portland, Oregon  
Poulsen & Nardón, Inc.  
Los Angeles, California  
Remler Company, Ltd.  
San Francisco, California  
Rheem Manufacturing Company  
Richmond, California  
Sacramento Engineering & Machine Works  
Sacramento, California  
Star Iron & Steel Company  
Tacoma, Washington  
Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Co.  
Los Angeles, California  
Vard, Inc.  
Pasadena, California  
Victor Equipment Company  
San Francisco, California  
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.  
Los Angeles, California  
Webster-Brinkley Co.  
Seattle, Washington  
Western Gear Works  
Seattle, Washington  
Western Stove Co., Inc.  
San Bernardino, California  
Willamette Iron and Steel Corp.  
Portland, Oregon

#### PETROLEUM

Standard Oil Company of California  
Richmond (Calif.) Refinery

#### SHIPBUILDING

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& Shipyards  
Portland, Oregon  
Basalt Rock Company, Inc.  
Napa, California  
Bellingham Marine Railway  
& Boatbuilding Co.  
Bellingham, Washington  
Bethlehem Steel Company Shipbuilding  
Division, San Pedro Yard  
Terminal Island, California  
Bethlehem Steel Company Shipbuilding  
Division  
San Francisco, California  
Fulton Shipyard  
Antioch, California  
Harbor Boat Building Company  
Terminal Island, California  
Hubbard's South Coast Co.  
Newport Beach, California  
Mare Island Navy Yard  
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Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation  
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Puget Sound Navy Yard  
Bremerton, Washington  
Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation  
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Tacoma Boat Building Company  
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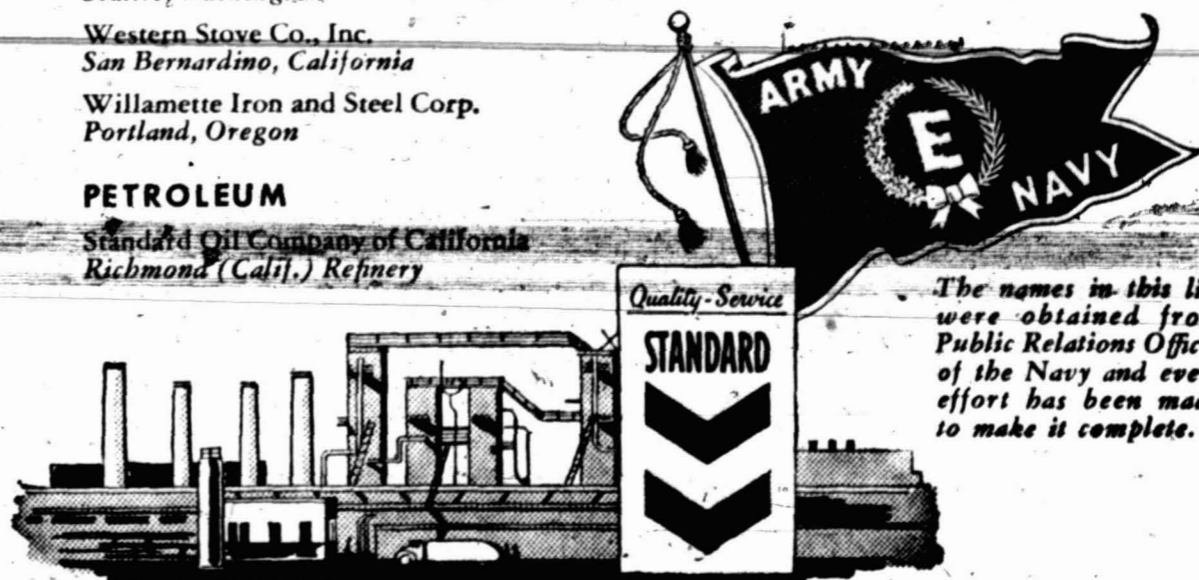
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## FEATURES

## NO TRUMPETS FOR THEM

By IRENE ALEXANDER

The Pine Cone Cymbal learned two weeks ago that a local civilian volunteer airplane watcher had received an award for five hundred hours of service. When the recipient was asked to verify the details he said:

"Don't use my name unless you speak of all the others who are now wearing the same pin! That's the way every one of us feels about this. It isn't the individual who's important—it's the system."

Any system which inspired such a high esprit du corps seemed worthy of investigation. Our nearest unit of the aircraft warning network happens to be at Cypress Point, and so to Cypress Point this writer hied one morning last week.

It was one of those mornings which did more than hint of Carmel spring. The air was full of the smell of it, the sound of birds chirping in the trees, and the clean fresh sparkle of waves from shore to horizon. A morning that invited relaxation, full of the illusion of peace.

No such illusion, and no such spirit of relaxation pervaded the vicinity of Cypress Point watch tower, on the grounds of the Cypress Point Club. Mr. William H. Burnham, Jr., was there waiting, by appointment, and his first words, pleasant, but crisp, businesslike and impersonal, reminded firmly that it was a system I had come to visit and to interview—not an individual, not even this particular tower, except in so far as its history and record duplicated and emphasized that of Yankee Point and all of the outposts now located within a distance of eight or ten miles of each other throughout this vast country of ours.

And not one foot did we set on the long stairway leading to the tower overlooking the Pacific until Course One had been passed—what might be called the indoctrination course for the average civilian mind which now rests easy during 24 hours of the day because the most extensive system of intelligence ever devised for military use—the aircraft warning network—has steadily stepped up its efficiency and vigilance since the fateful day of December 7th, 1941.

The textbook handed out by Mr. Burnham was the American Telephone and Telegraph company's pamphlet reprint of an article by Judson S. Bradley appearing in the Bell Telephone Magazine for February, 1942. For a clear, brief explanation of air defense communications, from the ground observation posts through the information centers with their filter and operations boards, connecting in turn with armed land, sea and most especially air defense units and with the intricate civilian defense setup, it's good reading matter for all the inhabitants of these United States. This is no plan thought up over night. The idea of a ground observer system originated more than a decade ago, and has been changed and improved upon in many important ways since it began to operate so significantly in the defense of England. It is not the purpose of this story to recapitulate Mr. Bradley's article, nor to explain all the intricacies of the system itself, but rather to record its dependence upon, and its stimulating effect upon thoroughly unselfish, anonymously cooperative volunteer civilian effort, as observed hereabouts.

For in spite of the fact that the system of aircraft warning is under the direction of the U. S. Army Air Force Fighter Commands, coordinating with the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Corps, the foundation upon which the whole network rests is volunteer civilian effort. In the words of Brigadier-General William E. Kepner, head of Combat Air Forces under Major-General De Witt, commander of the Fourth Army,

## POETRY



## PRE-FLIGHT CADET

*He has outgrown the land—  
Before his helmet's on,  
Before his maiden plane  
Lifts like a startled swan.*

*He has forgotten the land—  
He stares above the trees,  
Smiling a secret smile,  
Testing the orchard breeze.*

*He has foresworn the land—  
But after the ceiling clears  
He will rejoice, and climb down  
To walk toward the fruitful years.*

—KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE.



## FOR ME THE SPRING . . .

*When April trips across the hills of heather,  
And hawthorns rouge the misty cheek of May . . .  
It will not matter much, the hour, nor whether  
These fields remember where I used to play.*

*The swallows may fly down to ancient olives,  
The robin nest within his holly lane,  
The bluebird wing new June to oleanders . . .  
For me the spring will not return again.*

*Some island outpost will record my passing,  
Some fevered sun press down unseeing eyes . . .  
Green fields and homeland hills will serve my crossing,  
Green firs, my pathway to un-tortured skies.*

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON.



## FOR THE FRIENDS WHO INVITED ME

*To come from the city away to a wind-washed town  
Where the sea is a wall the parting elm trees show  
At the end of the street I oftenest look down,  
And the people know what I'm like but like me so—  
My faint content this prospect reassures:  
To leave my world, when you say, and come to yours.*

—STAUNTON CALVERT.



## DUSK

(Carmel-By-The-Sea)

*Before this sudden  
Splendor of undulating  
Amethyst and rose—  
Shining on the amber sea,  
One stands inarticulate.*

*Motionless the gulls,  
Breathless the illumined sea;  
No mocking bird sings.  
Suspended in this moment  
Of beauty, Earth too, is mute!*

—GRACE DICKINSON SPERLING.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

## REVIEWS

these observation towers with their shifts of watchers form the eyes and ears of the air defense of the Coast.

Points suitable for watching and listening were selected by the Army as early as November, 1941; and a citizen of each locality was asked to recruit about twenty of his neighbors willing to serve. Cypress Point was chosen, and the job of organizing given to Mr. W. H. Burnham, Jr. On November 21st a general order was sent out to activate the posts, and the date of December 11th was set for a tryout, when flights of planes were to test the accuracy of the reporting. Then suddenly came December 7th, with the result that all posts were ordered by radio to go on a 24-hour schedule by 6 p.m.

About 100 volunteers had signed up at Cypress Point, but as Mr. Burnham points out, the job of an observer is not one for transients or dilettantes. Not everyone is geared for long, patient hours of standing or sitting at attention. The first two or three weeks were pretty hard going, but since the evening of December 7th, a 24 hour service has never abated. The Cypress Point Club immediately offered its cooperation, and the first watching was done from the upper veranda, in temperatures which often necessitated a double shift—two serving for thirty minutes while the other two thawed out inside. During the months which followed, training became more and more rigid, an elaborate system of ledgers was installed, at private expense (for telephone installation and service alone are paid for by government funds) and money to the amount of \$1,300 was collected from neighboring citizens to build and equip a tower. Binoculars valued at \$1,200 were loaned by Mr. W. E. Jones of Los Angeles.

At present there are about 70 observers (about half of them women) serving in four watches of four hours each, so that their hours of service rotate from day to day. Painstaking records are kept daily, with a monthly recap. Each watch has its assistant chief observer, who recruits and trains new members constantly as needed. The statistics compiled up to February 1st of this year make an impressive total of patriotic service, done without individual acclaim, under all conditions of discomfort and even hardship, and completely at the individual's own expense, especially when one considers that the work being done by each member of the Cypress Point observation post is being duplicated hourly by no less than 150,000 other sturdy Americans in the Northern district of California alone. Seven observers have put in over 500 hours; 4, over 400; 8, over 300; 20, over 200; 14, over 100 and 20 are on their way to 100 hours. A total of 25,650 man hours has been donated to the safety of our country—at the individual expense of journeying 42,790 miles to and from their self-appointed task. Two members of the Cypress Point post, brothers, have set an amazingly high standard: one has made 420 trips to the tower, totaling 2,876 miles with his own gas and rubber, and 1,674 hours; the other has made 379 trips, and spent 1,514 hours on duty.

Questions have been asked and criticisms made of the aircraft warning system, but Mr. Burnham has an answer for them all. To the query, "Why doesn't the Army take over the entire program?" he points out the staggering figures of how many able-bodied men are released by these volunteer civilians for combat duty. There is also the matter of dollars and cents, saved the government by all this unselfish donation. While the watchers in a few isolated spots are paid, 95% of the expense entailed by the ground observation unit of the air defense is defrayed without public cost.

To the question, "Why use ground observation when the Army has perfected listening devices for a distance of 150 miles at sea and two-

(Continued on Page Seven)

## SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

### Our Play

We had a play Friday, the twelfth. It was a Valentine Play and we gave it at my house. Ann Elliott, Kent Blanch, Barbara Tice and I were in it. We had a lot of fun and had a pretty big audience. We hope to have another soon. — Rowena Reese, 5th Grade.

Last Thursday Dionicio and Dionicia Narvaez left Sunset school. They are going to the Catholic school. Our class was very sorry to have them go. We all hope they will come to see us sometime. — Barbara Pullman, 5th Grade.

### Our Museum

Our class is planning on having a museum. It is going to be a museum of sea creatures and shells. Of course we won't have every animal that lives in the sea, but we can have starfish and a few other things. We will probably go down to the beach some Saturday to look for things to put in it. — Bob Brown, 6th Grade.

### My Friend at the Hotel

I have a very nice friend at the La Playa Hotel. She lives across the hall from me with her uncle, an elderly man who is 92 years old. He draws and plays the piano. My friend plays the piano beautifully because she used to accompany artists. I went to the beach and got some pretty shells. I gave some to my friend and the elderly man. — Joan Ross, 5th Grade.

### Our Program

Our class put on a program for the Student Body last Friday. We have been studying about the United States. We sang some songs from various parts of the country. We had slides for two songs and for "Home on the Range" and "Creole Lullaby," the children made shadow pictures. Miss Machado accompanied two songs. Of all of them, I like "Home on the Range" best. — Anne Ferrante, 5th Grade.

### The Live Oak

The Live Oak in her coat of green. Of all the trees she is the queen. In rainy weather she shall bear, little drops of fairy's hair.

And in the summer she shall rest little birdies in their nest. And on her branches children play, for hours and hours every day. Oh Live Oak tree, in your coat of green, you surely make a lovely queen!

### Mr. Bartlett's Leaving

Mr. Bartlett, Sunset School's music teacher is gone. He went into defense work at Stockton. We are all keeping our instruments and are hoping that another teacher will come to help us with our

spring concert. We have been practicing for it for a long time. — Delora Sharpe, 5th Grade.

### No Trumpets For Them

(Continued from page 6)  
way communication between planes?" Mr. Burnham points out that the chief value of the present system is in the charting of reports from all the overlapping posts — making a perfect check on each report, and giving details of location, speed, direction, type and number of aircraft observed not possible to obtain from a listening device. It is a well-known fact that as soon as this warning system was installed at Guadalcanal, and the Japanese knew it, their planes stayed away. No such adequate warning was in operation in the Philippines; what communications system there was had been destroyed by fifth columnists, and our airforce was crippled on the ground.

Mr. Burnham considers the system foolproof and saboteur-proof. Even if saboteurs should obtain control of one post, or several, any odd or inconsistent reports coming in over the central board would be detected and identified within a matter of a few seconds — the attempt to convey misinformation would be suicidal. For, again, it is the network that counts, not the individual watcher, nor the individual post. All word from the communications center to the combat forces goes over the government wire.

To give the Coast anything like so adequate a protection without Cypress Point tower and Yankee Point tower and hundreds of its brothers, would require an enormous patrol of planes constantly in the air. It has been estimated that the present system, which keeps the combat planes on ground alert, fueled and warmed for instant action, makes one plane worth 16 on air patrol.

"And don't forget," urged Mr. Burnham, "that if our watchers never sight an enemy craft, they will still have done a valuable service in saving the lives of many an inexperienced pilot on trial flight who might otherwise lose his way, run out of gas and crash. For a lost pilot, the two-way communication radio is no good; he can't be directed in if he can't tell where he is. But from the plotting board of the communications center near which he has been observed by many posts in rapid succession, it is possible to identify him and bring him safely home. Much life and equipment has been saved to date. Only recently two large bombers bearing high ranking officers hit bad weather off the Coast and were

### SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU

Mar. 1 - 5, 1943

MONDAY — Cocoa, rice, spinach, fruit salad, ice cream  
TUESDAY — Cream of asparagus soup, corn beef, stewed tomatoes, cole slaw, butter-scotch pudding  
WEDNESDAY — Lima beans, Spanish, artichokes, carrot-raisin salad, ice cream  
THURSDAY — Cocoa, tagliarini, carrots, artichoke salad, apple sauce and cooky  
FRIDAY — Vegetable soup, candied sweet potatoes, string beans, blushing pear salad, ice cream

directed into Mills Field.

On these coastal watchers develops the added duty of cooperating with the Army Coastal Patrol and with the Navy, in reporting not only planes, but all suspicious activities on shore and the movements of all surface craft. A letter from Rear-Admiral R. P. McCullough, U.S.N., District Intelligence Officer in the Naval Intelligence Service was received not long ago by Mr. Burnham, signalizing the effectiveness of this work as follows:

"Dear Sir:

I would like to express to you by means of this letter, and through you to the volunteer observers at the Cypress Point Post of the Aircraft Warning Service of the Fourth Fighter Command my appreciation of the extra work your observers have done in promptly furnishing the Coastal Information Branch of the Naval Intelligence with news of activities that have come to their notice in the coastal areas.

"Your observers have been so alert and so interested in performing these volunteer services as to mark your particular post as a model. Many of the reports from this post have been of outstanding quality."

All of these hours spent—all of these countless personal sacrifices and expenditures make an astounding total. "Why keep them up now?" some ask. "The Japanese are too busy now—we have them on the defensive. The danger of a coastal attack is over."

Mr. Burnham is emphatic on this point, and he cites in corroboration the opinion of Army heads and those who have made a close study of Japanese psychology. He is convinced that sooner or later, whether or not it seems silly from the standpoint of military advantage, Japan will strike out in a gesture either of vindictiveness or face-saving.

"And this time," he states grimly, "the aircraft warning network will be ready for them. We have not relaxed; there will be no relaxing for a minute of the day or night. We are immune to surprise."

### Guatemala Movies For Carmel Forum

"Guatemala," a motion picture in color, will be the next presentation of the Carmel Forum on Tuesday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the Sunset Auditorium. Miss Elsie Cross, who is receiving considerable acclaim in the San Francisco Bay region, took the pictures and will be present for the narration. Miss Cross describes her pictures as follows:

"Color lives in the landscapes, peoples, costumes and customs of our neighbors in wondrous Guatemala. Only in color can the true beauty and detail of the ancient city of the Mayas—its temples, pyramids, carvings—be realized. Only in color can the pageant of Guatemala — banana plantations, coffee fincas, Indian markets, native dances — be fully conveyed.

Names — Guatemala City, Quetzaltenango, Quiche Momostenango, Chichicastenango, Antigua — become places . . . Recorded in faithful color is Lake Atitlan, one of the world's most beautiful lakes; and in contrast, live volcanoes, amazing orchids, ancient ruins, decorative churches."

Miss Cross has recently presented this picture to the Oakland

### HOLLYWOOD BOUND

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochran said goodbye to their Carmel friends Wednesday and left for Hollywood where he will work on a movie script to be produced shortly; then they are on their way to their farm in Missouri for a brief rest before he starts covering Big League spring practice as sports editor for International News Service. They are coming back to Carmel next fall. It's a promise.

Forum and Stanford University, both of whom were generous in their praise. This would seem to be a fine opportunity for residents of Carmel to combine pleasure with the acquisition of knowledge about our neighboring countries. The admission, as usual, is free.

—R. D.

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Bacon and eggs scarce in your house? Get out the waffle iron. See Page 18.

A pair of scissors and a screw driver are all you need to fix worn plug cords. See Page 8.

Be kind to your vacuum cleaner. Pick up hair-pins, nails and clips by hand. See Page 23.

Break up oleomargarine and allow it to soften before you cream and color it in your electric mixer. See Page 16.

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# Pine Needles

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

## Our 100% American

The many Carmel friends of Red Eagle were happy to see him up and about again this past week after his recent illness.

## Welcome Home

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Morse (Linda Rooke-Loy) are in Carmel for a five weeks' visit, in case you note the groups of citizenry which congregate happily whenever there's a glimpse of the prodigal Linda. Lt. Morse received his commission in the Navy this week and is now awaiting orders.

## Mr. Cumming a Visitor

Mr. Charles Cumming of Oakland spent the holiday of February 22nd visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diggins, at their home on Dolores street.

## Surprise Reunion

Major and Mrs. W. J. Hairs, who are departing this weekend for a visit south, dropped in Sunday evening at the Monterey USO in time to see the showing of bird pictures by Bert Hartwell and recognized in the speaker an old friend they had made in Yosemite over a dozen years ago and had not since encountered in their travels. Plans were made that evening for another meeting in Glendale. Friends of Major and Mrs. Hairs (Nan Mackintosh Hairs is the name under which she writes the poems which have appeared from time to time in the Pine Cone) are glad to learn that another trip to Carmel is scheduled before they return to Australia.

## Women's Democratic Club

The Carmel Women's Democratic Club will meet at the home of the Misses Kellogg, Casanova street near Ninth, on Friday, March 5, at 2 p.m. The subject will be recent trends in Congress, and all interested are invited to attend.

## Back to S. F.

Miss Liesel Wurzmahn, who spent the past weekend in Carmel, returned to San Francisco delighted to know that a Navy couple with their brand new baby would be enjoying the sunny windows of her house in Carmel Woods for some months to come.

## Bible Conference in Session

The Bible Conference sponsored by the Ministers' Wives Association, now in session at the Mayflower Congregational Church in Pacific Grove, is holding a reception this evening at 6 in the balcony of the church, at which all women are welcome. The banquet following is restricted to those who have already made reservations. Reservations for the buffet supper on Saturday, February 27 at 6:30 should be made immediately by calling Mrs. Elwood Hunter, Pacific Grove 7955. The speaker is Mrs. Graeme MacDonald, of San Francisco, whose summer home is on the Monterey Peninsula. Mrs. MacDonald has been conducting Bible study classes in the Bay Region, and her present talk is one of a series of lectures she is giving on the Bible.

## Wayfarer Circles Prosper

Last Tuesday's meetings of the Church of the Wayfarer Circles show an ever increasing interest in this plan to promote neighborliness along with various phases of war work. The Banner Circle (S.W.) is still the one under the leadership of Mrs. James Southwell and meeting at the home of Mrs. D. F. Nixon with an attendance of 15. The N.E. Circle, gathering at the home of Mrs. Edna Askew, had 11 members and the Santa Lucia Circle, meeting with Miss Kate Firmin numbered 10.

## Mrs. Stilwell Speaks

Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell, wife of Lieutenant General Stilwell, commander of the American-Chinese forces in China, was in S. F. last week speaking on the Far East before the regional conference of the advisory council of the Women's Interests section of the War Department, at the Sir Francis Drake. Her daughter Allison was present at the luncheon meeting—her trip to San Francisco being the first part of a journey which will carry her as far as New Hampshire and New York, with a stop over in Kansas City as well, during which she will lecture and exhibit her paintings in connection with China Relief.

## Army Wives' Luncheon

February 26th is the date for the next luncheon of Army officers' wives, to be held at Hotel La Playa. Mrs. Fred Godwin will be there to explain about the new surgical dressing room to be opened by the Red Cross. There will be bridge games afterwards, or those attending may bring sewing, or spend the time in sociable chatting. Those wishing to play bridge are urged to bring their own cards. Reservations should be made by calling 656W or 1742W.

## Farewell to the Lanes

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Weigle gave a dinner party on Wednesday evening, one of a round of farewell entertainments for Ensign and Mrs. L. W. Lane, Jr., who leave Carmel this week for San Francisco. Mr. Lane has been serving as public relations officer for the Monterey Naval Section Base, and will now take up similar duties at Treasure Island.

## Gala Trip

Miss Micaela Martinez and Mrs. Mary Solari have returned to Carmel after a sojourn in San Francisco, where Micaela attended four performances of the Ballet Theater, caught the last concert of the Budapest String Quartet at Mills College, heard Marion Anderson sing and found time to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Douglas, now residing in San Francisco who sent her back charged with greetings for their old Carmel friends.

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## San Jose Weekend

Councilman and Mrs. Leslie Dewar spent the past weekend in San Jose.

## Badminton Champ Home

Gordon Ewig came home from Stanford over the past weekend, bringing with him two Delta Chi brothers: Frank Marisch of San Francisco and Russ Collier of Belmont. It was from them, not Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig learned that their son had come out winner in the Stanford badminton tournament.

## From Torres to Camino Real

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levinson and their sons, Homer and Louis, Jr., have moved from the home on Torres street which they have occupied for the past sixteen years, to the house formerly occupied by Mr. Levinson's brother on Camino Real and Eighth. Mr. Levinson's brother has gone on active service in the Navy. The third son of the family, Howard, is in the Army Air Corps, and is now stationed at the Santa Ana Army Air Base, receiving pre-flight pilot training.

## Off to San Francisco

Mrs. Edith Quinn, her daughter June, and Marie Bruneau took advantage of Washington's Birthday to make a three-day trek to San Francisco.

## Dean-Martinez' Guest

Miss Bertha Reid, San Francisco, spent the holidays as a house guest of Miss Harriet Dean, Mrs. Elsie Martinez and Micaela, at their home on Carmel Point.

Dr. Amelia L. Gates, who makes her home at the Women's Athletic Club in San Francisco, spent the last weekend in Carmel, staying in her house on Camino Real which is being occupied now by Mrs. Clay Otto and her son.

## Azaleas and Camellias

The Carmel Woman's Club program for Monday, March 1 at 2:30 p.m. in La Ribera Hotel, will consist of motion pictures in color, exhibited by their photographer, Elsie Cross. "Homes and Gardens of the Deep South" will be the topic, carrying the audience through the storied Evangeline country, into fabulous New Orleans with its French Quarter, and permitting glimpses of stately first family of Virginia mansions set among their magnolia shaded gardens. Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Louis Ralston and Miss Catherine Van Horn, who will serve tea to the club members.

## Like Old Carmel

The home of Miss Ellen O'Sullivan on Santa Lucia and Mission was the informal gathering place daily at tea time over the past holidays for scores of old friends eager to visit again with her house guest, Miss Effie Kroll of Piedmont and with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Kroll, Miss Effie's brother and sister-in-law, staying for the weekend at Pine Inn.

## Dr. Sisson to Give Talk

Dr. E. O. Sisson will talk on Tuesday at the Church of the Wayfarer following the Woman's Auxiliary basket luncheon at 12:30. His topic is "Education for Democracy" and the public is invited to hear him and attend the luncheon.

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# Pine Needles

## Mrs. Edwards Returns

Mrs. Carol Edwards returned this past week from a trip of several months during which she visited with two sons and a new grandchild and covered many miles. While in Hollywood, she had the opportunity to see again her Carmel friends, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Koepp and their four children. Mr. Koepp is hard at work designing airplanes instead of houses for the present.

## She'll Celebrate the 22nd, Too

Nancy Ord is the new daughter who arrived at the Community Hospital on Washington's Birthday for Lt. and Mrs. Sanford Ketchum of Junipero and Sixth.

## Mountain Troops Recruit

Word comes that Dexter Martin was inducted into the mountain troops on Wednesday and will leave shortly for training. Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Jean) have many friends in Carmel, where the latter made her home with her mother for some time.

## Tuesday's Child

Carol Leslie Vance arrived at the Community Hospital on February 23, a new daughter for Captain and Mrs. Donald R. Vance of 14th and Mission.

## Owen Greenan III

Suffering from the effects of anti-rabies injections, Owen Greenan, Sunset seventh-grader, had to leave class Wednesday. He was bitten by a dog a week before it became known that rabies had broken out in the community, and the shots were given as a precautionary measure.

## Glamorous Polly

The February issue of the Woman's Home Companion bears up on its cover the picture of a beautiful girl, posed with birthday cake and candles, who has been identified as Paul Mays' daughter Polly (Mrs. Charles Henry Tenney III).

## Brrr for Dr. Brownell

Fifty-eight members of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club assembled for their annual Washington's Birthday Swim at the Racquet Club quarters in Stillwater Cove last Monday morning at 8, but only six braved the icy waters of the Pacific, led by the dauntless Dr. Harry Brownell. Among the full quota who attended the nine o'clock breakfast served at Del Monte Lodge were L. L. Dewar, Clayton Neil, W. E. Booker III, E. P. Brady and Mark Keller—all of whom took part later in the golf tournament, in which the first and second division prizes of \$25 war bonds were carried off respectively by Carl Cope of Pacific Grove and Dr. Clinton Tawse of Monterey.

## Franklin Hayford Takes a Bride

Franklin Hayford and Miss Marie Hogg, whose engagement was announced last summer, were married on Saturday, February 20, at a ceremony in San Francisco, attended only by members of the two families. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. S. W. Hogg of Hayward. Franklin, the son of Mrs. D. D. Hayford of Carmel, grew up here, graduating from Sunset and Monterey high school, later studying at San Jose State and Colorado College. He is at present training in San Francisco with the Intelligence department of the Army Air Corps.

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## R. Ellis Roberts Effective Speaker At Catholic Meet

By ELSIE MARTINEZ

The semi-annual Diocesan Conference of the National Council of Catholic Women held in Carmel last Sunday proved to be outstanding. The presiding officers of the morning session at Crespi Hall were Mrs. Jennie Uniacke of Visalia, national executive committee-woman, Mrs. Marie McKinnon, of Salinas, Diocesan President and Mrs. Jessie Kinloch, Monterey Deanery President of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The theme of the conference was "Catholicity and Patriotism." The Deanery reports covered war and Red Cross work, Pan-Americanism, entertainment for the men in service, Altar Society and Study Club programs and they showed, especially, a gratifying increase in Youth Service and Study Clubs.

After the session, the ladies of the Carmel Mission Altar Society—Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Joseph Hooper, Mrs. Mary Reardon, Mrs. Elsie Martinez, Mrs. Margaret McCauley—were hostesses at a luncheon at the Pine Inn. Miss Micaela Martinez was toastmistress. Father O'Connell extended a friendly and cordial welcome to the members of the Conference and guests. The musical program followed—Mrs. Gladys Young sang with charm and style "The Lass with the Delicate Air," a 17th Century English ballad and "The Lamb," Blake's poem, set to music by Alice McFarlan Close and Mrs. Florence Feldman's accompaniment displayed her admirable talent.

Miss Martinez introduced the guest speaker, Dr. R. Ellis Roberts, as "a distinguished scholar who shares his erudition as gen-

erously with the New World as with the Old." Rarely has any gathering had the privilege of hearing a man of great learning "think aloud" as he stated in the inimitable manner in which he presented his unforgettable address, "Democracy, Order and the Catholic Church." He spoke as a true Christian with candour and charity, and his vision, understanding and sympathy, born of a deep spirituality, encompassed all sincere followers of Christ. He defined Order as originating in the supernatural, existing in the family unit—quoting St. Thomas "the essence of human order is the family"—expanding through numbers into the state and maintained by the Church upon whom rests the responsibility of religious and moral training. "The Church must always be supreme," he said, "because she is the guardian of those rights given by God to man. . . . It is only the Church that asks and demands the freedom for those rights."

From the long, historical line of defenders of freedom, he singled out Alcuin, the 8th Century monk who wrote to Charlemagne "the voice of the people is the voice of God." St. Augustine's defense of man as a social creature "you cannot quarrel with the whole world" and the American patriots, Webster, Parker and Lincoln, the Great Liberator. With discernment and not a little irony, he traced the sources of the democratic ideal which embodies man's struggle for freedom leading to the Magna Charta, which established the rights of man in the Old World, and culminating in the Declaration of Independence in the New World.

Dr. Roberts stated "Catholic means service to all . . . the democratic ideal did not exist until the Catholic Church was established since these ideals are root-

ed in the brotherhood of man."

He quoted St. Paul "we are all children of God" to which he added "divisions are of little importance and fade before the brotherhood of man." He then warned the lovers of freedom of the dangers of the State becoming supreme and that the ideal of Democracy cannot be possible without the Catholic Church. With great sincerity and depth of feeling that communicated a sense of foreboding in his listeners, he concluded "it is not any particular democratic system in which we Christians ought to be interested. It is the Democratic Ideal, that ideal now threatened by so many tyrannies that it may be we Christians may have to cherish it like a little light in the Catacombs."

## Police Department Proud of Stars

Hanging on the door to the chief's office in the police department quarters is a little service flag with three blue stars. It was acquired last week by Officer Frank Hay, and the whole department is being very modest about it.

"Just Major Robert C. Walton in the Marines—saw service in England and now is somewhere in the Pacific, probably the Solomons; and Lt. Rex Purcell in Army Intelligence; and Norman Casserly, the baby of the department who left last spring, and is a First Class Private, now."

They tell you casually as if it were nothing of any importance, but just try to get out of the office without noticing that flag and asking about the stars!

## Mrs. Keffer Next League Speaker

The League of Women Voters will hold its general meeting on Wednesday, March 3, at the House of Four Winds in Monterey. Mrs. George Keffer, member of the state board of the League and also of the state legislative committee, and state personnel officer, will be present to address the group on what has taken place during the past session of the state legislature, emphasizing the League's action program—a program which has for its main objective matters of general welfare.

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## Hodges' Horses Feel Navy Influence; Head for Blue Water

Two of Lin Hodges' horses went AWOL Saturday during the noon hour and they took a harrow with them.

Their jaunt started at the Hodges' place in Hatton Fields, Hodges said. They parted company early in their jaunt, when they chose different sides of a pine tree, the one who retained the harrow continuing on down the hill, leaving bits of harness along Ocean avenue, side-swiping a jeep parked at the foot of Ocean and winding up at the beach where he didn't go in swimming because he has horse sense.



JUNEY LEE SHOP has solved the stocking problem for us here by putting in a good supply of cotton mesh for day time and rayon mesh for dressier and night time wear. The stockings look like silk and don't run, and they keep one's legs warm on these pre-Spring days. What's more they are very inexpensive, an important item these days.—K. M.



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## Capetown Gulls Sound Like Home

(Continued from page 1)  
dangerous.

It seems a long time since we left the States, more than six weeks, and there is a lot left to go—an awful lot. The trip's been as boring as it's been long. We had one thrill, and that was when we thought we were being chased by a raider, but it turned out to be a friendly vessel and all was well. Christmas Day was no different than any of the others: I'll give you the routine. If you multiply it by days, weeks and months you have a seaman's life pretty much in a nutshell.

In the morning Cheno, the oiler, comes around to call the watch. You open one eye and he says 7:15. You close that eye, roll over on your other side and when you're just about asleep, neither here nor there, you sit up with a start and say: "My God! what time is it?" You jump out of your bunk, put on your shoes (a seaman sleeps in his clothes when there's any possibility of attack—just in case . . .) After that there's the quick job of washing face and hands and brushing teeth. At 7:30 you sit down to breakfast. The menu will read something like this: fresh grapefruit, eggs to order, ham, bacon, hot cakes, toast, and cocoa or coffee. After eating there's just time for a few drags of a smoke before the bells ring and you go below for your 8 to 12 watch.

Down below you look over the watch to see that all is in order, and if it is you nod to the 4 to 8 fireman and take over. The

work is very simple. You clean the burners, clean the strainers, watch the various pressures, temperatures, and water in the boiler. Usually when you go on watch you take some little odd job to do to help pass the time—like wash out a few clothes, sew on some buttons, whittle on a pair of clogs (wooden shoes) or do some other minor affair. Mostly, though, you shoot the bull with the oiler and engineer, swap stories and play pranks.

At ten of 12 your relief fireman comes down and takes over. You go up, wash, and have lunch. Lunch menu: Soup, roast beef, cold cuts, two vegetables, potatoes, pudding, coffee, tea or cocoa. After lunch you'll probably hit your bunk and either rest or read, depending on how you feel. If it's nice weather you can lie around on deck and listen to the "old timers" spin yarns.

At 4:00 in the afternoon you'll probably feel like a shower and maybe a shave. At 4:30 you have supper—salad, two choices of meat, two vegetables, potatoes, and pie, cakes, or canned fruit and cookies for dessert. After supper you relieve the 4 to 8 fireman for his supper. When he's finished you'll come up and hang around the messroom, maybe take a hand in a game of cards, or maybe hit your bunk for forty winks. At ten of eight you're on watch again till midnight, and you have the same old routine over again except that you'll probably brew up a pot of coffee down below to keep you awake. At midnight you come up topside, grope your way into your fo'castle, not before taking a deep breath of air on deck which you do well to breathe all night, and clamber into your bunk.

This deep breath of air stunt is because, due to blackout regulations, all portholes and watertight doors in the alleyways are closed at sundown, and the only fresh air you'll get is what you can take in inside of your lungs. There are lots of other little things you do too before hitting the hay, like making sure that the fo'castle door is open so that if the ship is hit and sprung your door won't jam; and feeling to see if your life saver is where it should be, and putting your shoes in a certain place with the shoe strings undone so's you can get into them quick, and making sure your knife is put in its certain place—you may have to cut lashing on the life boat or life raft in a hurry; and having your seaman's paper ready and etc. etc. I've done these things so many times now that it's purely automatic. After you're in bed you'll listen for a while to the regular throb, throb of the up and down engine and before you can say boo, what with the gentle roll of the ship, you're asleep and dreaming of your Old Man and your Old Woman, your home, and Carmel.

Well, that's my life at sea and the life of any other fireman-watertender on a Libery ship. You can see that there wasn't much about my Christmas Day that differed from any other day. Oh, I forgot to mention that the skipper gave each and every crew member a bottle of beer (3.2) and we all tried to fake a drunk and a good time—without success. I imagine you had the kids home, Libs and Edith, Henry and Johnny, and that you had a swell dinner, a big fire, and a home good time. God, how I wish I could have been there. Don't worry, I won't miss next Christmas for all the wars on earth.

I've been reading quite a lot. Before my seafaring days are over I should be what they call the well read man. Right now I'm reading "Mission to Moscow" by Davies. Very interesting from the point of view of examining the mental contortion of a Yankee fool in a European Stew. I admire his fairness and his personality but I blush to think what a fool he must have been thought by the British, the Germans, and particularly the Russians. A good book, though. I'm not trying to

be sarcastic. Then I read "The Life of Andrew Jackson." What a professorial endeavor! ! ! Then came "The Copperheads" which is a story of fifth columnism during the Civil War. It has excellent historical fact, I think, and absolutely lousy fiction. Then came "The Seventh Cross." Super-duper excellent. A story of seven men in a German concentration camp and their escape. She's a marvelous story teller. Then the "Unvanquished," a story of Washington. For what it is, it's good. Also "Ten Days that Shook the World," Thomas Paine's essays on Righteousness, "The 60 Families" and maybe a half dozen others to pass the time. Oh, I'm getting to be an awfully smart fellow. Want to look out! ! !

(Cheno just came up to call the watch so I'll have to let this ride till tomorrow.)

Dec. 30th.

First sighted land about 10:30 this morning. A welcome sight. So this is S. Africa, land, to judge by first impressions, of high mountains with flat tops, and sandy beaches. I'd like to hang around here about a week with a little money to spend and time to myself. I imagine the natives will be the flaxen haired, blue eyed and big boned sons and daughters of Holland who still remember the Boer War with a vengeance.

The seagulls have come out to meet us, and their familiar and discordant squawk is a treat for sore ears. If I close my eyes I can imagine that I'm down on Fisherman's Wharf or down at the River, and that if I like I can pick up for home and raid the ice box for beer and eats and maybe put on a couple of records.

We still don't know how long we'll stay here, and there's still the possibility that I can get off a cable. Rumor has it that we'll anchor in the stream, and in that case I'll have to hand this letter over to the skipper for mailing.

Now they're hoisting the U. S. flag aft as we enter port. Old Glory! It looks pretty good.

When this trip is over I'll have 14 months sea service, and am planning to go to officers' school and get an engineer's license. That takes, I think, four months, and after that I'll ship out as a 3rd engineer. Between now and when we return I plan to spend a lot of time studying up on engineering.

There seems to be very little news to tell—except that which might pertain to military matters and which I can't put down. One thing, which varies the daily routine, is that I was elected blackgang delegate (union delegate for the crew that works in the engine room) and have the interesting if sometimes troublesome job of taking "beefs" before the Chief Engineer in an effort to get them straightened out to everyone's mutual satisfaction. "Mutual satisfaction" often doesn't exist and too often it becomes a mutual dissatisfaction. Then there are the inter-blackgang disagreements which require the skilled hand of a diplomat—which I haven't got.

Incidentally, there's one book I read which I didn't mention. It's the "Crock of Gold" (strangely enough) James Stephens. Undoubtedly you've read it, but on the chance you haven't, be sure to. I class it with "Alice in Wonderland" and "Tristram Shandy," and my classifications don't run much higher. It's worth writing from half around the world about. It's about two Irish philosophers and their adventures with some fairies. Oh, it's really a swell book, and one you'd enjoy a lot.

Today has seemed a long one. What with all the excitement—the sight of land, the seagulls coming out to meet us with their familiar squawks, the coming into port and a thousand and one things that a landlubber would never notice, I'm all "awearied" out. As we came in they (the British) shot off some anti-aircraft shells which, when they exploded in the air, formed an enormous "V". May it come speedily, and may it be thorough. Perhaps the histories one day will call this the last surge of barbarism and the last orgy in evil. What a wish-

## Adult School

(Continued from page 5)  
tory Gardens. This group, which meets Monday afternoons at 3:30, promises to be well worth the time to anyone planning to start a garden. The next meeting will be in the Sunset School Library instead of the Lunch room.

Inasmuch as we have but two weeks in which to file Income Tax returns, Mr. Eben Whittlesey's Income Tax Clinic should come in for considerable attention from the harassed taxpayer. The class has but two meetings left, Wednesday, March 3, and Wednesday, March 10. Meetings are in the Sunset Library at 7:30.

In the Physical fitness program are three classes: Monday night, the Judo class, primarily for the police department; on Tuesday evening, the badminton class for both men and women; Wednesday night, the men's physical education, featuring a variety of games. All of these classes are conducted by the High School coach, Harold Buffa.

The two shop classes continue to be popular. Mr. Ernest Calley meets his group on Monday night in the Sunset Shop, while Clayton Schuttish has his class in the High School shop on Thursday night.

ful thought!

Cheno has come again to call the watch and I'll have to seal this up and go below. Perhaps tomorrow morning I can mail it. Best to get it off as soon as possible. Say "hello" to Uncle Ralph and Aunt Edith and Uncle John and Aunt Lottie; also to my old pals as you meet them.

All my love to you both,  
Bill.

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**Carmel Pine Cone Press**

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## Churches . . .

## ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday at 8:00 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church school and at 11:00 a.m. the service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory Solo: Liddell's "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Soloist: Dorothy Mulkey. The full vested choir will take part in this service under the direction of Arch W. Leonard with Alice Lee Keith at the organ. Visitors to Carmel are especially invited to come and worship in His House of Prayer for All People.

On Wednesday, March 3, 12:30 p.m. monthly luncheon of the Woman's Auxiliary at which Mrs. J. Fitz-Howard Jarvis will be the speaker on the interesting theme: "For 60 Days Around South America." Luncheon reservations must be made by calling Carmel 230 not later than Monday evening, March 1.

## SUNDAY, FEB. 28, 1943

"Asia's Race Question" will be the sermon theme of Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Rudyard Kipling wrote of the sad end of the man "who tried to hustle the East." Today the East is hustling the West. "The lightning cometh forth from the East and is seen even unto the West." Two-thirds of the human race have "struck their tents and are on the march." The day of the white man's domination is past. Dime-a-Day toilers of the Orient want to know if the Four Freedoms include them or only their white exploiters of Europe and America. What shall the Church say on this issue? The service begins at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today and forever." These words from Hebrews comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, February 28, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Christ Jesus."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And there was in their synagogue a man with an unclean spirit; and he cried out, Saying, Let us alone; what have we to do with thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth? art thou come to destroy us? I know thee who thou art, the Holy One of God. And Jesus rebuked him, saying, Hold thy peace, and come out of him. And when the unclean spirit had torn him, and cried with a loud voice, he came out of him." (Mark 1: 23-26).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the



## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel  
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.  
Reading Room:  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.  
Public Cordially Invited.

## Red Cross

By MRS. FRANCES DOUD  
Captains of Carmel Precincts and outlying districts for the war drive are:

Mrs. Don Hodgson, Miss Babs Curtin, Mrs. Frank Timmins, Mrs. Hugh Comstock, Mrs. Nelson Dougherty, Mrs. John Abernethy, Mrs. Virginia (Betty) Carr, Mrs. Howard Smith.

The Point, Miss Eleanor Montgomery; Mission Tract, Mrs. Stuart Haldorn; Carmel Woods, Mrs. Fred Strong; La Loma Terrace, Mrs. Edward S. Illig; La Mesa, Mrs. J. L. Hughes; Walker Tract, Mrs. Robert Doolittle and Mrs. Edith Greenan; Hatton Fields, Mrs. James C. Doud.

Meeting of all workers at Chapter House on Thursday, Feb. 25th at 3:30 p.m. prefacing drive which is to start March 1.

NEEDED: by Red Cross, for new Recreation Center at Point Lobos, U. S. Army, two settees, several comfortable chairs, two or three kitchen chairs. Please call Red Cross headquarters, Carmel 2100, and we will arrange to have donated articles called for.

A new outlet for their energies, a new application of their intensive training has been found for Nurses' Aides trained in the Peninsula Hospital. Some of them have been assigned to assist Miss Florence Morrow, Public School Nurse, in private homes. Under Miss Morrow's careful supervision, they are helping her with the non-contagious cases, doing the small things necessary to make the patients comfortable.

## Trammel Paints African Scenes

(Continued from Page 4)

rides. The landscape is very flat and is dotted here and there with native huts and French cottages.

I recently got a pass and went to town. On our way to the main part we passed through the native quarter. I have never seen before such an exhibition of poverty as I saw there. The streets were very narrow and the natives had to scramble out of our way. On either side of us the natives were going through the day to day activity of gaining a livelihood in the most unsanitary conditions. Mothers were cooking food in the filthiest surroundings while little children stood by waiting to grab their share. Small boys and girls with grownup faces were running through the streets and playing in the sewage water.

Upon arriving in the business section I soon gained a fuller appreciation of Mark Twain's 'Innocents Abroad.' I was sold anything and everything. I was pulled off the streets and shoved into barbers' chairs. I was lucky to get out alive.

I have met a few artists since I have been here and they were all anxious to buy my water colors since there is an acute shortage of pigment here and the artists can buy no color.

I have been doing a lot of water colors since we landed and I think I am improving myself in that medium. Sunsets occupy me a lot, since it is usually that time of day that I can get off. I have a little Arab girl friend here who proves to be a good model. She is about ten years old and is just the type I would like to kidnap and take back to the States to give her the advantages of a good education. I save all my candy to give her for posing for me and we both agree it's a good bargain.

We spoiled the Arabs when we

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Our Master's first article of faith propounded to his students was healing, and he proved his faith by his works . . . Jesus cast out evil and healed the sick, not only without drugs, but without hypnotism, which is the reverse of ethical and pathological Truth-power." (pp. 145, 185).

## Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

## Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT or Sub-let a two bedroom furnished house from March 15 to June 1. Phone 312-J.

landed here by giving them part of our rations and now wherever we go we are pestered by them, begging us for cigarettes, candy and chewing gum.

Christmas Eve I was on guard. The bright, full moon and stars made it a very beautiful night. Christmas Day was more like our Easter. Easter lilies, wild iris, buttercups and other flowers bloom in the woods in abundance, which helps to give us an illusion of spring.

Of course I haven't heard any good music for a long time, but I manage to read a bit of poetry and snatches from the Bible along with some Damon Runyon now and then to help make up for it.

I hope to be able to visit you again some day and tell you everything and enjoy more of those record parties which used to be so much a part of our existence.

Dale."

## Kid February to Face Juvenile Judge

(Continued from page 1)

body's boy. His mother died when he was a little shaver. His father has been too busy with more interesting matters to notice that he has a boy. He's a "case," another of the increasing number of juvenile cases that exasperate and sadden the Chief Roy Fraties who says: "Why don't parents take some care of their kids? It's the parents' fault 90 per cent of the time."

The Chief passed lightly over his part in apprehending the young "criminal," though it represented days of investigation, of questioning, of painstakingly fitting together scraps of evidence and bits of testimony until finally he had enough to elicit a confession.

The first concrete evidence the police had was the holster of Fred McIndoe's gun which had been stolen out of the councilman's car Feb. 7. They found it in the Kid's room at the "Chinks" on Cannery Row. In the room also was riding tack and some car robes and blankets. All of these things had been "given" him, the Kid said.

He had \$112 in his pocket, but he had been working in the cannery for several months and earned \$600 during that period. Besides, he didn't have a brown suit—or so he said, and the only evidence tying him with the burglary of Mrs. Jones' home on Mountain View avenue February 12 was the testimony to two youngsters, eight and nine years old, that they had seen a boy of the Kid's description in the neighborhood at the time and he'd been wearing a brown suit.

The police kept on. Though the gun had changed hands several times among the Kid's young associates, they finally ran it down. The Kid wouldn't admit anything. The riding tack proved to be Lin Hodges' and Betty Gayne's. The Kid stuck to his story. Then the police found the brown suit and the Kid confessed.

It was fun while it lasted according to the Kid's twisted way of thinking, but tomorrow he faces Judge Jorgensen, and that "ain't so good."

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666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

## For Rent

FOR RENT: Attractive bedroom and bath near town. Phone 1247.

FOR RENT: New detached guest room. Breakfast facilities. No garage. 4th and Carpenter. \$25. including utilities. Phone 158 or 1899J.

FOR RENT — 2 attractively furnished houses in Carmel Highlands. One 2 bedroom; one 3 bedroom, with Guest House; both with Garages. Inquire Betty Jean Newell, Broker. Ocean & Dolores, Carmel 303.

## Position Wanted

EMPLOYMENT WANTED by intelligent cultured woman, middle years. Available afternoons. Reply Box 764, Carmel.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 7632

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN COBURN, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Janet Coburn, as Administratrix of the estate of John Coburn, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, February 9, 1943.

JANET COBURN,

As Administratrix of the estate of John Coburn, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, Attorneys for said Administratrix.

Date of first pub.: Feb. 12, 1943.

Date of last pub.: Mar. 12, 1943.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7626

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NINOLE LOCAN, also known as MRS. NINOLE LOCAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Margaret L. Hotchkiss, as Executrix of the Estate of Ninole Locan, also known as Mrs. Ninole Locan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: February 2nd 1943.

MARGARET L. HOTCHKISS

Executrix of the Estate of Ninole Locan, also known as Mrs. Ninole Locan, Deceased.

George P. Ross, Carmel, California Attorney for Executrix

Date of first pub.: Feb. 5, 1943

Date of last pub.: Mar. 5, 1943

## Lost and Found

LOST — In Carmel, 2 weeks ago, Elgin square wristwatch. 2 diamonds, 4 sapphires. Reward. Phone Carmel 1005-R.

## Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Man's bicycle. Practically new. \$30. Phone 562W.

FOR SALE — Maple Furniture like new. 2 beds, desks, bookcases, chairs, dining and coffee tables, mirrors, kitchenware. View Sunday. JOYNT: Cabrillo near Sierra—Carmel 1094J.

FOR SALE — Antique English chaise longue, pair mahogany cherry dining tables, rosewood square piano, rugs, brazier barbecue. Phone Carmel 1511.

BARGAIN SALE of used books from our rental library. Mysteries, general fiction, biographies. An opportunity to send books to men in army camps. Village Book Shop on Ocean Ave. near Dolores.

## Real Estate

MONEY TO LOAN — On First Mortgage at 6% — will make new loans or refinance present loans — monthly payments just like rent — quick service — no brokerage charge. Full information CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Exceptional Rental and Real Estate Values  
Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

IF YOU WISH TO SELL your property please list it with FLORENCE LEIDIG, Licensed Real Estate Broker, NW corner San Carlos & 7th, day, phone 853, Evenings 1993W.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln  
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Tel. 940 tf.

FOR SALE: 2 small vacation cottages in Robles Del Rio, both priced at \$2,500. One is up on the hill; one is near the river. Both have a view of the hills and both are well equipped. It is unusual to have the choice of two fine places so reasonably priced! For further information, call Irene I. Baldwin, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Carmel 13J12.

3 BEDROOM HOME — In finest section Carmel Woods — Owner leaving Carmel — Has large livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 2 baths, 1 car garage. This home built only few years ago — in good condition, ready to live in. Large lot 97 ft. frontage. Price \$7500 and worth it! Qualifies for FHA Loan. Shown by appointment only thru CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue Phone 66.

BUY A LOT NOW! — Prices on repossessed Carmel Woods lots for balance due, and monthly terms. By the time lot is paid for, the building restriction will be lifted—FHA loans will be available—Several desirable lots to choose from—\$650 lot for \$550—2 lots worth \$800 for \$650 for both lots—\$750 lot now \$600—all in good locations. Lot values will be higher when building restriction is lifted — we recommend buying a lot now on these low prices. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue Phone 66.

## Rabies Break Out in County; Caution Urged

By KENNETH C. SHERIFF, M.D.  
Health Officer, Monterey County

County residents should be aware that animal rabies is prevalent again in this locality. Because of the seriousness which can result from neglect, people should be familiar with the symptoms of rabies and report to the County Health Department, not only dog bite cases, but animals which suspiciously look sick as well.

Any warm blooded mammal can have rabies; dogs, cats, cows, horses, skunks, raccoons, coyotes, etc. Many symptoms of the disease may become manifest, but the County Health Department should be notified if only one of the following types of behavior is observed in an animal:

Restlessness, listlessness, wild-eyed stare, wildness, irritability, fits and spasms, drooling of saliva, paralysis of hind quarters, paralysis of lower jaw, blindness, severe scratching (not due to fleas or skin disease), desire to drink but inability to do so, desire to eat but inability to do so, peculiar bark as if something was caught in throat, present viciousness or change in behavior.

If animals with one or more of these symptoms are noted, or if anyone is bitten, be sure to call the County Health Department immediately in order that a qualified inspector may quarantine the animal and note its behavior before a more serious result occurs.

If the animal shows any of these suspicious symptoms, DO NOT under any circumstances destroy it or turn it loose for if it is a positive for rabies, there is no way of proving it if the animal is killed or has run away. This may result in people taking costly anti-rabies treatment, who might not necessarily have needed this therapy. If the dog is killed prematurely, the causative organism of rabies may not have had time to reach the portion of the brain where later it can be shown present in positive cases. This is done by demonstrating the presence of Negri bodies in the hippocampal structure of the brain.

It is most important to make sure the animal is confined, and then to call the County Health Department, Phone 7643, or in the City of Salinas at 3744. This should be done either if a suspicious animal is noted, or if a bite occurs.

## The Machine Age Creeps Up on Us With Helicopters

Conservative residents of the "Let's Keep Carmel as It Is" school shuddered some weeks ago at an article that Malcolm Whitman wrote for the Pine Cone Cymbal in which he took a long look into the future and painted Carmel River Mouth as a waterport for shallow draft airplanes—even ventured to predict a Grey-wing Airbus Co. from San Francisco and Los Angeles making daily stops at Carmel. They shuddered, then consoled themselves with, "Ah, pooh—visionary—it can't happen here."

This week Whitman brought in to the office an item out of Newsweek of February 8 issue, page 14 that he believes should give the poohers pause.

"Officials of at least one major bus line are showing interest in the post war commercial po-

tentialities of helicopters."

Of this, Mr. Whitman says, "I don't know much about helicopters save that there are in this country at least two well organized bodies of practicable know-how on them, the active Vought-Sikorsky body under Igor Sikorsky, and the Helicopter Corporation of America body stemming from the work of the late Dr. George de Botheyat. And there are at least two developed bodies of know-how on the rotary wing autogiro, too.

When our boys, then very much men, come home from the activity of war, it will not be to rest. It is as sure as the taxes we pay in order to equip them with fighting planes that some of them will press their experience of these planes into local usage.

As for rotary wing planes, we have only to observe pelicans and sea gulls soaring in the evening to imagine that it must be a pleasant sport to hang in the up-currents where the sea air meets the shore and realize that all along here it is ideal for rotary wing soaring which will be more casual and less costly than present gliders, which require to be skillfully flown in circles in order to stay within the confines of up-drafts."

Whitman himself, some months ago, near the mouth of the Carmel River made several direct vertical soaring flights with an autogiro kite, Model F, a captive Flight Device, kindly loaned him by Mr. N. E. Walker of Portland, Oregon.

## Harris, Timbers, Lucille Barry, New Teachers

High school faculty continues to flit to defense plants and other forms of greener pastures, and Superintendent J. W. Getsinger is meeting the problem by employing local people who have not heretofore regarded themselves as high school teachers.

And the school is gaining through exchange.

Two retired college professors, Dr. E. O. Sisson and Dr. Blanchard Steeves, have taken over classes during the past month, and now another ex-college instructor, Howard Timbers, is replacing Miss Dixie Lee Ray in classes in mathematics and physics.

An outstanding musician, Jaffrey Harris, this week replaced Harold Bartlett who left his orchestra and instrumental classes for defense work in San Francisco. Harris, a graduate of Cornell University, has studied music in Berlin, Paris and Italy. He has conducted the philharmonic orchestra of New York, conducted opera, been accompanist for distinguished artists and more recently, the conductor of the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra and the Male Chorus.

A change has also occurred at Sunset. Mrs. Lucille Barry, who has been taking Robert Doerr's seventh grade for the morning period, next week will go on full time duty so that Doerr will have more time to devote to his work as Adult School principal and boys' athletic coach.

## CARL ROHRS VISIT CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohr came here from their present home in Berkeley over the past weekend. Mrs. Rohr staying on for several days with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rohr. She has recently had the honor of christening one of the boats launched by the Kaiser shipyard at Richmond, where Carl is serving as electrician superintendent.



By CHARLES A. WATSON

In selecting a place to plant a Victory garden be careful about having too much shade as all vegetables require lots of sun to produce size and flavor; also do not plant the varieties that require a great amount of room, but rather plant the ones that will produce a lot in a small space, such as beets, carrots, lettuce, radishes, turnips and onions.

Plant such things as corn, potatoes, cabbage and cauliflower only where you have lots of room.

## Lions Club Give Extra-Special Party for Wives

The Lions Club of Carmel gave a party for their wives Tuesday night, and no group of women were ever entertained by gayer or more gallant hosts.

Dinner, served to 50 at eight in the "Barn" at the Mission Ranch club, was kept lively by group singing directed by Fred Goss, and foolery under the able leadership of Mayor "Tail Twister" P. A. McCreery, abetted by Lion President Lloyd Weer and Vice President Ken Carleton.

T. X. Fry of Monterey, Zone Chairman for the organization, present with Mrs. Fry, as the only invited guests, spoke on the potentialities of the organization. J. W. Getsinger told of the rapid growth of the club "that would never go over in Carmel," pointing out how the membership had increased from fifteen to thirty in two months. He told of its activities in backing the V book drive, and its value in creating friendships.

Following dinner there were bingo games, prizes carried off by George Knapp, Mrs. Robert Harbort and Mrs. Clarence Diggins, a drawing for a door prize won by Mrs. C. M. Childers, and the raffle of a \$25 war bond won by Mrs. Otto Bade.

There was dancing with Robert Harbort at the piano and Lew Kramer playing his saxophone, and group singing of old songs around the piano.

During the evening, new member Andre DaMiano was initiated with appropriate ceremonies.

## JOHN CUNNINGHAM HERE

Third Mate John Cunningham of the Merchant Marine was in Carmel over the Washington's Birthday holidays visiting with his wife, Patricia, and son Tony.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

### Split Double-Header

The Monterey team traveled over the hill to play our Padres on Friday night. When they went home around 9:30, their heavy-weight team had walked off with a victory. The score was very close, 42-38. With only seconds left to play and the score tied 38 up, the referees stopped the game and gave both teams a rest period. Then they declared two minutes of play. Monterey used the two minutes to advantage and made four points.

The lightweight contest was won by the Padres 11-9.

The turnout of spectators for the game was wonderful. The students were not the only rooters present, for the townspeople also made a fine showing. The students want to thank all of you. — Ann Casati.

### Posters for Red Cross

Some very effective war and Red Cross posters are being made by the Carmel High school art class. These posters are for the Pacific Art Association meeting at San Jose, as well as for the Carmel war agencies. War cartoons by John Todd, and some war posters by Martin Irwin will be sent in. Ray Halfus' lithograph, that has been down in the Harrison Memorial Library, will also be sent. The few not working on this

type of art can enter three other entirely different contests. One of these contests is for soap sculpture, and Miss Burtis expects to enter a few of her students' pieces. Panels for the children's section in the Harrison Memorial Library are being made.

—Don Pierce.

## War, Rationing Will Not Stop Bach Festival

Carmel's Ninth Annual Bach Festival will be held, according to tradition, during the third week of July, which makes the dates for this year July 19 to 25. The Denny-Watrous Management announces that they have again been able to engage Gastone Usigli as conductor, and that a number of "the old guard" will be back, including Peggy Turnley, Julian Lieban, Merwyn Dant, and others.

Despite difficulties of transportation, etc., the Bach Festival will carry on "as usual." The Management, and the Bach Festival Committee feel that music was never more important, and that there will be abundant response to the Bach Festival announcement.

Choral rehearsals under Mr. Usigli will begin very soon.

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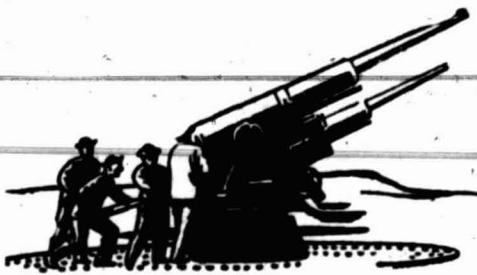
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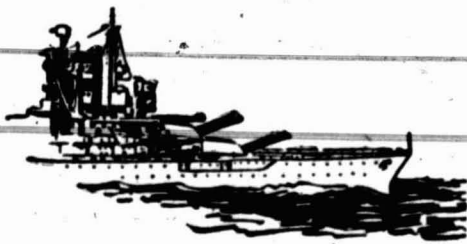
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OUR MEN!



OUR SHIPS!

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Office 439 Tyler

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